MR. WITHERS'S FAVERDALE COLT RUNS BADLY. Monmouth Park during its nine days of racing this year has drawn larger crowds, has presented a more varied and attractive programme, and has enjoyed every element of success in a larger measure than any other racing association in America. The gate receipts on Saturday, July 14, were \$13,800. On July 4 they were far greater. The attendance and interest do not fall away. The ladies turn out in bewitching legions and their presence in profusion insures the presence of the most desirable class of masculine racegoers. On the Fourth of July there were 1,800 ladies on the grounds. On Saturday, July 14, there were 1,600 and the number yesterday was little below that. The betting is maintained on a great scale. The bookmakers admit that they never have known a meeting at which speculawas so lively and was kept up briskly on every race. This certainly is by far the greatest year for the turf that this country has ever known, while the wonderful prosperity of the Long Branch track is due to the diversity, freshess and novelty of the entertainment furnished to the spectators, and to the general conviction that the course is carried on chiefly for the advancement of the nterests of the turf, and that all the immense receipts above the necessary expenses, and above mere interest When the Coney Island Jockey Clab gets its Futurity Stakes fairly under way, with a value ranging from \$50,000 to \$75,000, or more, it may ecliuse the repu-tation of Monmouth, but until then no association in the world can fairly claim to rival an organization which adds \$10,000 to each of three stakes, and in all its stakes and purses throughout two months of ing gives away larger sums in purses and stakes

than are offered for competition elsewhere. THE DWYERS GOING TO SARATOGA. For the next fortnight at least the famous red and blue of the Dwyer Brothers will not be seen at Mon-mouth. All of the horses in training at Long Branch have been sent to Saratoga. Most of them needed change and needed the invigorating atmosphere of the Springs. All horses that go there from other tracks are refreshed, stimulated and improved. Then, too, the Dwyers have suffered from persistent ill-fortune at Long Branch, and have been disappointed in many races which they felt sure of winning. Their losses have been extremely heavy. The handicapping and the conditions of the stakes and the purses not favorable to the success of their horses They never pursue the so-called bottling-up policy of holding back a good horse, concealing his merits, and then bringing him forth suddenly, without the ceure every dollar that can be gleaned from the betting ring. They make no secrets of the merits of their animals. They answer questions freely. They do not attempt to hide the results of risks, and in every way they manage their stable in in open and above-board manner. They rarely get the best of handicaps, and when their horses win the odds against them are generally so short that the owners have to put up large sums to gain anything. Hence they have concluded to try a change of scene at

ERIC DISAPPOINTS THE LORILLARDS. Pierre Lordiard was at the course again, but was not favored with his good fortune of Thursday. He thought that his son's colt Eric would capture the Tyro Stakes, and through a commissioner backed him with every bookmaker who would accept a bet, but Eric's hard r the must on Thursday, when both he and Harrisb were so tired by their efforts in the swamp that they could hardly crawl, had taken a great deal out of him. Eric is a slow beginner, and although the start for the Tyro was good, he got off so clumsly that he had a great deal of ground to make up. Hayward did all that was possible with him, but he could get no better than third place. THE WITHERS CRACK PAIR BADLY BEATEN

The great disappointment of the race, however, was Mr. Withers's stable. Mr. Withers has told his friends he had trained for some time. He won so easily at his last previous appearance in public that it was gen-Tyro, and he was backed accordingly. Rumors were effoat that the Cyclone colt in the same stable had run a brilliant trial, and he serried much money, both straight and place. and he also proved equal to his reputation. Fitzpatrick Favordale colt out from the start, but Green Morris's Tipstaff made a hot race with him during the first half mile, so hot indeed that they killed each other off, and neither was in the struggle in the finish. Captain Brown's Reporter, well ridden by Blaycock, came with a rush at the end, and won easily, with Mr. Haggin's Ransom second. Both Reporter and Ransom were outsidees in the betting.

Mr. Withers said after the race that he did not expeet much from the Favordale colt, who had not done well in his work in the last few days, but he was disappointed in the poor running of the Cyclone colt, and e added that he had almost made up his mind in the morning to scratch the Favordale colt. Some thousands of people bewalled with aching brains and empty pockets that Mr. Withers had not carried out his admirable and excellent intention of withdrawing a colt that he limself hardly expected to win. They could hardly know that the owner thought so poorly of his chances and as his public form had been so good they were justified in backing him. The bookmakers might well have held a mass-meeting and passed a cordial trainer for sending the l'avordale colt to the post, as their winnings by his failure to get even a place ere broad and ample while the public disapmt was so bitter and severe as to reach the in-

isity of actual anguish. HE FIRST RACE STARTED TOO PROMPTLY. The 1 o'clock special parlor car train on the Jersey Central killed a colored man at Matawan on the way down. The poor fellow stepped out of the way of a the special came thundering down. He was instantly killed and thrown a long way from the track. The express train was stopped and the train men went back, but nothing could be done, as the man was already dead. This accident somewhat dashed the spirits of the race-goers on the train. It also prevented their promptness. The management has been praised freely strongly for the quickness with which it runs of the races, but there was no occasion for starting the list race at the exact second announced, when it was known that the train which carried the pairons of the races, who go from New-York, Brooklyn and neighboring cities, had not yet reached the grounds, and a few minutes' delay would enable those on board to see the first race.

Saxony and some others were withdrawn from this Swift and Grover Cleveland were heavily a favorite as either and won easily. This is a very fast colt at a mile with light weight, but he did so poorly on Tuesday in the Midsummer Handleap that many friends of the stable were discouraged. GARRISON'S BRILLIANT RIDING OF FIRENZI.

Garrison is now riding in his best form, and the change for the better is a great relief to all who were forced to censure severely the carelest, reckless, sturid manner in which he was riding Mr. Haggin' horses in many races, both at Sheershead Bay and Monmouth. In a number of these races he disobeyed stable injunctions in a manner that was and frexcusable, riding in a way directly contrary to the orders of the owner and trainer, and thus throwing away prizes which he ought to have won for the stable. He seems to have seen a new light and to have realized the errors of his course. No one could possibly ride Firenzi better than she was ridden in the Harvest Handicap. Firenzi was the favorite, and she deserved to be;

but there was much talk about Senator Hearst's Surfnam, who had won a couple of easy races in Exile, who had been brought over from Brighton Beach, was also backed with Immense carnestness, confidence and enthusiasm by his owner, Lakeland, and by the Brighton Beach array of raiders, who descend upon Monomuth Park like a cloud of locusts ready to devour the betting ring and every green thing on the track. But this time they reckoned without their Firenzi. Pirate, Connemara, Surinam and Favor alternately showed the way in the first three-quarters of a mile Half a mile from the end Exile shot out, pursued by Firenzi, and on the lower turn it was plain that nothing else was in the race. Garrison kept Firenzi under a pull up to the furlong post in the homestretch, when he gave the swift filly her head. She moved up to Exile in a style that showed her true s, and then Garrison quietly walled until the last six strides, when he rode the filly a bit, and the came away, winning with all case by a neck. This paper has never wavered in the opinion that Firenzi is a racing filly of really high class. She has been ridden with had judgment in more than one race this year, which she ought to have won. Well handled year, which she ought to have won. Well handled and quite herself she will force almost any race horse in America except The Bard to do his utmost, although there is no intention here to exalt her above Kingston and Raceland at their proper distances. Eurus

no match for Firenzi and Exile. Favor found the pace too hot, and Connemara, Surinam and Pirate were out-

INCIDENTS OF THE OTHER RACES. Galway preferred to win the fourth race, if possible, with Rupert, in order that might have a chance future handicaps, and declared to win with Eupert. But the old rogue sulked again and gave up the race at the end of the first mile, while Belvidere, waiting patiently on the lightly weighted Ten Booker, camaway at his ease, and won without flurry or hurry.

Two favorites had now won, Firenzi and Belvidere Niagara, ridden by McLaughlin, with only even money against him, made the third, in the Billow Stakes. It was an easy victory. The Hemp-

d the race, which was won neatly by Speedwell, Mona a good second, and a head before Marsh

Willie Palmer fell in the steeplechase, no harm done, one or two mules, that also started in this faree, and would be high-priced at the rate of three for a cent, belted at some of the jumps. At the finish only Will Davis, Monte Cristo and Buckra were left to fight it out. Buckra was ridden with poor judgment by Mara, who made too much use of him in the early part of the race, with his top-weight of 175 pounds. If he had waited longer with him he could probably have won, but as he called on him too soon, the weight told and both Will Davis and Monte Cristo beat him in the run home. Will Davis getting the race.

A WORD ABOUT STEEPLECHASING. It is understood that steeplechasing is kept up principally to please the ferocious and implacable hunters, who pursue over the mountain range of Long Island and the wild precipices of New Jersey, the rapacious untameable anise-seed bag. Certainly well-equipped, experienced turfmen of sense and judgment cares to see these miserable travestics of speed ing that an association which is more generous in its impetition such splendid prizes as the Omnibus, the competition such splendid prizes as the Omnibus, the Lorillard, the Junior Champion, and many other rich stakes, should permit upon its grounds the insensate and idiotic caperings and curvettings of a lot of tumbledown brutes that would not be permitted even to degrade the front of a bob-tail car. Persons unfamiliar with steeplechasing have always supposed that the lowest degradation to which a four-legged beast could possibly be subjected is that of putting him to drag one of the munderous machines that run through Twenty third'st, and other cross-town streets, in which one under paid and overworked hater of mankind and womankind it expected to perform the duties of driver, conductor, policeman, cashier and captain of the watch. But the careful student of steeplechases as now practised must come to the conclusion that there is a lower depth still. However, if such things are kept up, it is well to keep up the weights. Captain Coster weights his horses at a range of from 125 pounds, to 175 pounds, good limits to observe. At Cedachurst they seem to be making the top weight, 160 pounds. This is wholly wrong, Members of the country clubs where steeplechasing is popular and in its place, have been insisting that the only way to keep up the class of horses in the jumping races was to keep to heavy weights. They were right in this, and they are wrong in deparing from their own standard. A fop limit of 160 pounds is likely to let into steeplechasing horses of the surpermix of the daily double-shuffle at Yonkers. The records of the surpermix of the country class who tryets were repeted in the surpermix of the country class of horses in the jumping races was to keep to heavy weights. They were right in this, and they are wrong in deparing from their own standard. A fop limit of 160 pounds is likely to let into steeplechasing horses of the surpermix of the country class of horses in the surpermix of the daily double-shuffle at Yonkers. Lorillard, the Junior Champion, and many other rich

GLANCES HERE AND THERE. The venerable Senator Hearst was much disappointed at the poor running of Surinam in the Harvest

Handrap. He backed the colt with a generous hand. All his friends exchanged condolences with him. Mrs. Langtry was again present, looking like a radiant being from the "clear fields of upper air," and attired in pure white from head to foot.

A conspicuous feature of the grounds was the exceptionally large number of perfectly appointed carriages with handsome lorses, and admirable in every detail.

detail.

B. A. Haggin said yesterday that it was not true, as rumored, that his father and he had decided to sell out their horses in training and retire fi racing at the close of this season, confining themselves to breeding. They would probably reduce the number of their horses in training and not race on so great a scale hereafter, but they had no intention of giving up recire.

Never was the betting ring so well managed at any race-course in America as at Monmouth Park this year, when it is in the hands of John Kelly, as the agent of the association. Mr. Kelly has so much experience, ability, patience and diplomatic skill that he adjusts all disputes between the public and the bookmakers with manyellous smoothness and success, and peace and harmony prevail.

DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES.

EACH, \$1,000 ADDED, ONE MILE.

D. D. Withers's b. c. Fitzrey, by King ErnestJulietta, 4 yrs., 108 B.

M. Storms's ch. h. Grover Cleveland, 5, 105

(F. Littlefield),
W. R. Jennings's br. m. Swift, aged, 100 (Taylor),
Westbury Stable's ch. g. Breton, 4, 85 (car. 80)

W. Jennings's b. g. Glemmound, 4, 25 (Tablor),
T. McCaull's b. b. Chectawa ared, 115 (Rafferty)

W. Jennings's b. g. Glenmound, 4, 95, (Talmer) T. McCaull's b. h. Choctaw, aged, 115, (Raiferty J. D. Morrissey's blk, c. Locust, 3, 102, (Church) Time-1:46. Betting to win-Fitzrov 3 to 1, Swift 16 to 5, Grover Cleveland 16 to 5, Bess 6 to 1, Choctaw 10 to 1, Locust 12 to 1, Glenmound 20 to 1, Breton 40 to 1. Place-Fitzroy 4 to 5, Grover Cleveland 4 to 5. Saxony and Combyses did not start. The others

were promptly sent on their journey, with Choctaw length before Swift, who was lapped to the neck b Cleveland. In the run to the club-house, Fitzroy move who was two lengths before Cleveland. The Pres lential plug soon strode over Chectaw and made street yous efforts to close with Fizzroy, but the "all black kept him at his beels during the entire trip, whomin in the easiest possible manner by eight lengths, Cleve land two lengths before Swift. Bess appeared stiff and sore in her preliminary and showed no speed in any part of the race. Locust was last nearly all the way.
SECOND RACE-TYRO STARES. TWO-YEAR-OLDS.
\$100 EACH. \$1,500 ADDED. SIX FURLONGS.

S. S. Brown's br. c. Reporter, by Enquirer-Bonnia Meade, bla h. (Blaylock) J. B. Haggin's ch. c. Ransom, 110 (Bonehue) P. Lorillard, pr's, b. c. Eric, 110 (car 112.12), (Hayward) E. J. Baldwin's b. c. Ganymede, 108 . (Arestrony) D. D. Withers's br. c. by Sensation-Favordale, 115, G. B. Morris's ch. c. Tipstaff, 110 (Elike) J. T. Stewart & Son's ch. f. Verdeur, 105 (Goodale) Time-1:17 1-2.

Betting to win-Favordale colt 11 to 5, Eric 3 to 1 Cyclone colt 16 to 5, Tipstaff 6 to 1, Reporter 10 to 1, Felicia 15 to 1, Ganymede 15 to 1, Ransom 20 to 1, Verdeur 30 to 1. Piace-Reporter 4 to 1. Ranson 8 to 1. Viente, Wirfield, Galop and Volunteer were withdrawn. Tipstaff was considered a "sleeper" by the knowing ones, great stories of his private trials being whispered about the quarterstretch. Green Morris, it whispered about the quarterstretch. Green Morris, it is said, plunged on him to the extent of \$500, and told his intimates that he would beat Withers. The start was exceedingly prompt. The Favordale colt went out like a shell from a moriar and got two lengths before his field in a dozen strides. Tipstaff went after him, however, to so good purpose that at the quarter the two were to so good purpose that at the quarter the two were running head and head, three lengths before the others. Around the turn they raced very hard, each striving to get ahead of the other. The result was that both were competely used up before they had gone five furlongs. They accordingly atopied to rest and Reporter came to the front, winning with something up his ear by two lengths. Ransom second, the same before Eric. The plans of the Brookdale Stable were to make the running with the Favordale celt, kill off the opposition, and let the Cyclone colt get up and win. But the latter never could Indeed, when his stable companion stopped he THIRD RACE-HARVEST HANDICAP. #50 EACH.

#1.750 ADDED. 14 MILES.

J. B. Haggin's b. f. Firenzi, by Gleneig Florida, 4 yrs, 118 h. Exile, 6, 120. (Garrison)
W. Lakeland's b. h. Exile, 6, 120. (Taylor)
George Hearst's b. c. Surlnam, 3, 106. (F. Littleine)
A. J. Cassatt's b. h. Eurus, 5, 124. (Hayward)
Oakwood Stable's b. f. Connemara, 4, 100. (McCarthy)
J. Brannigan's ch. g. Pirate, 4, 93. (Anderson)
G. B. Merris's b. h. Favor, 6, 116. (McLaughlin)

Time-2:14's.

Betting to win-Firenzi 2 to 1, Surinam 3 to 1, Exile 4 to 1, Favor 6 to 1, Connemara 7 to 1, Eurus 8 to 1, Pirate 20 to 1. Place-Firenzi 7 to 10, Exile 7 to 5. Belvidere was reserved for the fourth race. A prompt and even start was made. Favor being a little in advance of his field. Garrison immediately took Firenzi to the rear, where she remained under a hard pull until he needed her to the rear and the warrant was served by Alderman to the rear and the warrant was served by Alderman. where she remained under a hard pull until he needed her in the van. Favor led past the stand, lapped to the threat latch by Eurus, Surinam and Connemara, all running easily. Eurus took the rail on the turn and led at the quarter, but Surinam and Connemara clung to him, while Favor fell back to avoid a pecket. Up the beastratch they raced in a pretty group, Favor coming again at the half and getting his head in front as the long turn was made. Eurus resented this and refused to try further, Ealle chooting past him like a skyrocket as they reached the head of the straight. Here Favor gave up the ghost, and the Rrighton Beacher. Favor gave up the ghost, and the Brighton Beacher & Co. were declared guilty, and the Chief ordered their's looked a certain winner as his horses fell back at every and all other neal rooms to be closed on Saturday night

Exile showing unusual courage, but Garrison climbed up on Firenzi's neek and curling his back after the fashion of 1887 lifted the filly over the line winner by a neck. Exile beat Surinam four lengths.

FOURTH RACE-HANDICAP SWEEPSTAKES. \$50

FOURTH RACE—HANDIGAP SWEEDSTAKES.

EACH, \$1,500 ADDED. 11-2 MILES.

Preakness Stable's b. c. Belvidere, by Billet-Jaconet,
4 yrs, 120 B.
T. N. Miller's b. g. Ten Booker, 6, 56 (car. 58)

Preakness Stable's b. g. Rupert, 6, 102 (Failury)
J. J. Carter's b. h. Arctino, aged, 106 (car. 110)

Baglots)

Betting to win-Belvidere 11 to 19, Ten Boeker 2 to 1. Eupert 4 to 1, Arctino 10 to 1. Place-Belvidere none, Ten Boeker 1 to 2.

Favor was withdrawn. Mr. Galway declared to with Rupert, but the public not knowing this until the horses were called to the post, Relvidere was made a stead stable, owned by E. D. Morgae, ran Collstream in this rece and Schoolmaster in the steeplechase. Mr. Morgan's horses seemed to be as badly trained as Mrs. George L. Lottilard's. They may possibly run themselves into form at some time in the course of the next three years. So may hauthurg and Kaleotah in the Morrissey stable, but really some trainers do play the strangest antics with the animals in their charge, seeming incapable of getting to the post in a condition to run a decent race.

After some delay and a number of false starts. Mr. Caldwell dropped the flag in the selling race at five furlongs to an extremely had send off and Lafer. Tournaline and Edisto were so far in front that the riders of Freedom, Marsh Redon and some others supposed it was not a start and pulled un their horses. If McCarthy bad had his wits about him and had gotten oil well as he could easily have done, the old cripple, Marsh Redon, who is wonderfully fast in a sprint, would certainly have won, it made up an immense amount of ground, although he never runnearly as well in making up ground as he does when he gets off with a good start, and takes the lead in the first hundred yards. The start settled the race, which was won nearly by Spoedwell, with Mona a good second, and a head before Marsh.

With flupert, but the public not knowing this until the lorses were called to the post, Helvidere was made a strong faverite. When the declaration was grated to the post, Helvidere feel back in the betting to 8 to 5. Arctino was first off, but Rupert strode over him and proceeded to cut out the work. He threw up the sponge at the quarter and Palmer settled down to a vigorous use of the win the declaration was first off, but Rupert is the declaration of the declaration was first off, but Rupert, but the public not knowing that however in the course of the was first off, but Rupert, but the public not knowing that however is all faverite. When the declaration was first off, but Rupert, but the post in the mover the line book fared to the b

MCAP, \$20 EACH, Scott ADDIAN
W. Street's ch. c. Ningara, by Luke Blackburntvy Leaf, 4 yrs., 122 16 ... (McLaughtin)
H. McCormice's ch. b. Geane, aged, 132 (Shauer)
Midgely & Co.'s ch. c. Billy Brown, 3, 140
(Elaylock) Shrewsbury Stable's b. h. Burr Oak, aged, 11 (Hayward P. Lerillard, jr.'s, gr. f. Cleeta, 3, 117 (Flippatrick Hempstead Stable's ch. c. Coldatream, 4, 120 (Boyle W. Lovell's b. g., by Long Taw-Pisa, 4, 110 (Goodale

Time-1:50. Betting to win-Niagara even, Coldstream 3 to 1, Cleola to 1, Geare 6 to 1, Plsa gelding 8 to 1, Billy Brown 10 o 1, Burr Oak 10 to 1. Place-Niagara none, Goano 2

Coldstream led for six furlenes, and collapsed. Billy wn then took up the work, but Ningara passed him in he homestretch and won with ridiculous case by four SINTH RACE-PURSE 2000. SELLING. FIVE FUR-LONGS.

McMahon & Co.'s ch. f. Specdwell, by Spendthrift-Rapan'a, 3 vrs. 111 % (Lafferty)
S. S. Isrown's ch. m. Mona, aged, 110 (Church)
H. A. Newton's ch. g. Marsa Redon, aged, 112 (McCarthy)
F. Taylor's b. f. Maia, 4, 104 . . . (Doophto) F. Toylor's b. f. Main, 4, 104 (McCarthy)
F. Toylor's b. f. Main, 4, 104 (Doorbuc)
F. Gailney's gr. h. Maio, 5, 115 . . (Fizpatrick)
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F. H. Ryno's b. g. Freedom, 4, 112 . . (McLaughtin)
S. W. Street's ch. f. Edison, 4, 113 . . (McLaughtin)
C. Billings's br. g. Duke of Bourbon, 4, 115 rear, 118)
Mrs. G. L. Lorillard's ch. f. Tourmiline, 3, 90
Mrs. G. L. Lorillard's ch. f. Tourmiline, 3, 90
(Bayward, jr.) J. B. Prvor's b. f. Charmer, 3, 93 . . . (Lawrequity stable's ch. m. La Claire, 5, 90 (car Time-1:01 1-2.

Besting to win-Mona 4 to 1, Main 4 to 1, Marsh Redon to 1, Freedom 5 to 1. Mute 5 to 1, Edicto 6 to 1, Tour maline 7 to 1, Speedwell 10 to 1, Duke of Bourbon 10 to 1. Furbelow 10 to 1, Charmer 20 to 1, La Claire 20 to 1. Place—Speedwell—4 to 1, Mona 8 to 5.

This was a scramble. There was a long delay and

many breaks. At last the starter's patience was exhausted and he dropped the flag on a straggling field. La Claire having much the best of her opponents. She led to the urn. Speedwell took command at the head of the home-tretch and not being headed won rather easily by two engths. Mena get off in the rear and could never close with the leader, nithough she easily disposed of everything else. She best Marsh Redon by a head. The latter was not ridden with extraordinary skill. SEVENTH RACE—HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE.

SEVENTH RAUE HAND FULL COURSE.

W. C. Duly's ch. g. Will Davis, by Padladeen,Berngel, 147 fb. (M. I. Quiene County Stable's ch. h. Monte Cristo, 5. (Calle N. G. Lerillard's ch. g. Harborough, 6, 130 (Renshaw)
J. P. Dawes's b. g. Tenfeilow, 6, 135 (Mr. Owens)
T. Harris's br. g. Vauchus, 6, 135 (W. Lynch)
N. H. Snyder's ch. g. Jim Bradt, 4, 135 (Such)
W. C. Daly's b. g. Wille Palmer, 4, 135 (Nagle)
J. H. McCormick's b. g. Monte Christo, 5, 139
(G. Lynch) Time-5:15.

Schoolmaster 10 to 1, Monte Christo 10 to 1, Harborough 2 to 1, Chanticleer 12 to 1, Tentellow 12 to 1, Jim Braft 0 to 1. Place-Will Davis 2 to 1, Monte Cristo 4 to 5. Chanticleer led for a mile and a half. Willie Palmer then ran from his field but came a masty cropper at the last hedge. Will Davis took up the running as they left the field and won by half a length, hard pressed by Buckra and Monte Cristo, who finished heads apart. The other Monte Christo refused the jumps. Jim Bradt fell.

A SCHEME TO BEAT THE BOOKMAKERS. FORGED TICKETS THAT WERE TO BE PROPERLY

A scheme to cheat the bookmakers at race meetings vas exposed in the Tembs Police Court yesterday. The American Bank-Note Company recently discov ered that some person had forged the plates and wer printing tickets that were a fac-simile of some made by that company for Cotton & Conners, the bookmakers. The police discovered the plates at No. 23 Ann-t., and arrested John S. McDonald, allas Malcolm Hall, of No. 323 West Porty-first-st., and Edward Carring ton, allas Edward Craig, of No. 256 East One-hundred and-fifty-first-st. McDonald is known to the police and Carrington is a stamp maker.

The forgeries were clever. The forgers got copies of the bookmakers' tickets and then had them photoengraved. Hugh Murphy, of No. 23 Ann-st., was the engraver, and it was while coming out of his office that the swindlers were captured. They intended to operate at Monmouth Park yesterday. At the track their plan was to strike oif a number of tickets on a hand press. Then they would get in line at a bookmaker's stand and notice what tickets were bought, and would stamp the numbers of such tickets as they could remember on their forged tickets and fill in the name as the bookmakers do, fall in line again when the ets were being paid and get the money before the

rightful owner came up.

It is said that the prisoners are the same men who It is said that the prisoners are the same men who swindled the peof-room keepers recently by means of a rubber stamped ticket. They were prosecuted under the Fenal Code, which makes it a fromy to be in possession of forced places. Engraver Murphy was a winess. He said he did not know he was doing wrong. Carrington said he had nothing to do with the forgeries. He was in the rubber stamp musiness and was going to Murphy's place to get the arder executed. They were committed without bail.

LAST TROTS AT EXPOSITION PARK. Pittsburg, July 21.-Fully 4,000 people attended the ast day's racing at Exposition Driving Park to-day. The weather was warm and the track fast. In the 2.31 race the fourth heat was declared off because the judges did not think the horses were being driven to win. The final heat in the 2:17 pace, unfinished from yesterday, was taken by Charile Friel, who had already won two cats. Harry Z. was second and Kinsman was distanced,

Time-2.294. Sunamary:

First race-2:13 class, tretting, purse \$600. Beauty
Bright-1, 1, 2, 0, 1. Milton Backwood-3, 3, 1, 0, 2,

Grand R.-2, 2, 3, 0, 3. Kentucky Girl-4, 4, distanced.

Time-2:294, 2:304, 2:31, 2:37, 2:334.

Second race-2:29 class, pacing, purse \$600. Emms2, 1, 1, 1. Brack York-1, 2, 2, 2, Jersey Boy-3, 4, 3, 3,

Latter Cityler-4, 2, 4, distanced. Time-2:252, 2:254. Patsey Clinker-4, 3, 4, distanced. Time-9:25%, 2:25%,

NOTES OF THE TURF.

George Lynch, the well-known lockey, was shot mys-erionsly at Brighton Beach on Friday. He was going from the stables to his dinner when a pistol ball struck him on the forehead and passed out just before the his injuries are fatal. It is not known who fired the

road, while on the way to Monmouth Park yesterday, came in collision with a negro at Mattaawan, killing him instantiy. The man stepped off a side avoid a freight train and got in the way of the special avoid a freight train and got in the way of the special, which was running forty-five miles an hour. The cylinder of the mammeth engine struck him on the head and shoulder, crushing both and knocking him into the ditch. The train was quickly stopped and the conductor and brakeman going back to the darkey found him quite

Pittsburg, July 21 (Special).-Frank Herdick,

not come while the racing was in progress. Herdic wa held in \$1,000 ball for a hearing on Monday, "Johnny Newell, a local pool seller, becoming his bondsman. London, July 21 .- At the Kempton Park first summ

meeting to-day the race for the Kempton Park Interna-tional Two-year-old Plate was wen by Sir R. Jardine's brown colt Leap Year, with Whitehall second and Seclusion third. There were seven starters. The betting was 5 to 2 against Leap Year. The race for the Kempton Park Stakes was won by W. Blake's five-year-old bay horse Exmoor, with Tenmy Tittlemouse second and Admiral Benbow third. Nine horses started. The betting was 8 to 1 against Exmost.

OFF ON THEIR ANNUAL CRUISE.

THE KNICKERBOCKER YACHT CLUB SAIL UP THE SOUND-THEIR EXTENSIVE EQUIPMENT. A pretty fleet of some twenty sail appeared on th sound yesterday off Port Morris. During the morning poats were running back and forth between the vessels and the shore, carrying a variety of bundles, boxes, packages, casks and rubber-bottles of an extremely sus most approved make were also among the plunder, while some of the boxes were marked with such legends as "Red Fire," "Mines," "Medoc," "Pumpernickle," "Boned Herring" and "Old Crow." sembled the fitting out of an expedition to scour the Spanish Main, they were only the prologue to the an nual croise of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club. Commodore F. E. Barnes had ordered the feet to be in readiness to sail at 3 o'clock sharp, and thanks to the energy of Fleet Captain W. D. Reed, in spite of the fact that there was only a light breeze from the southeast at that your, the yachts began to move a moment after the Commodore's gun boomed from the flagship, Culprit Fay. They moved away like butterflies that the slightest zephyr was sufficient to start on their course.

It is forty miles from the club house of the Knicker ockers to Black Rock, at which point they intend to rest for to-day. Religious services will be held there on board the flagship. Early Monday morning a race will take place between the second class yachts of the ficet across the Sound and Mount Misery Bay to the Thimble Islands, where they will rendezvous on Monday night. Next day the cruise will be continued, wind favoring, to Greenport, where a race for classes will take place on Thursday, and on Friday there will be a review during the day and hrework at night. The fleet will disband on Saturday, when each yacht will go " whither she listeth," though it is hoped that none of them will have a "list." Commodore Barnes, with the Culprit Fay, will proceed as far as Newport, and some of the others will make excursions according to the time at their disposal. The following yachts comprise the cruising fleet:

Culprit Fay FIRST CLASS
Com. F. E. Barnes
Dora Vice-Com. Geisener
Meta E. E. Benediet
Meivina Captain Force
Valkyr SECOND CLASS. I. N. Harrison Yolando . . THIRD CLASS Zena · · · CABIN CATBOATS J. D. Sparkman Roseita S. A. Peterson T. J. Smith G. C. Barnetto · · · · schooner · W. G. Newman Ceronilla SCHOONER E Loerbacker
Cozy R. M. Stivers
Mystlo J. Hairis
Mary W. Wilson

CRICKET, TENNIS AND LACROSSE. The Staten I-land Athletic Club's lacrosse team beat the Brooklyn lacrosse team yesterday at West New-Brighton, the score being 6 to 0. There was ome good work done by Flannery, Roberts and McLean, for Brooklyn's team, which was weak through the absence of two men.

The Cosmopolitan Cricket Club was easily defeated in a one-inning game by the Amateur League at Central Park yesterday, the latter winning by a score of 67 to 28. F. Savage's and Mr. McLean's owling, as well as J. Skerrington's clean hit for seven runs, deserved credit,

The Albion and Manhattan Cricket Clubs, of Brook lyn, played a good match in Prospect Park yesterday. The latter won by five runs, owing to the good batting of H. Coyne, who made fifty-two runs. The score was Albion, 55; Manhattan, 105.

The female members of the Out-door Sporting Club, of Staten Island, play a series of games on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club at Livingston. The winners of the greatest number of contests in the singles and doubles will, at the end of the season, receive handsome prizes for their skilful use of the racquet. Yesterday the score was as follows : Miss E. Jansen beat Miss M. Baily, 6-4. 6-5; Miss A. Wilson ebat Miss E. Jansen, 6-2 6-5; Miss G. Williams, beat Miss E. Emmions, 6-4, 6-5;

SHOOTING FOR MEDALS AT CREEDMOOR. It was a splendid day for shooting at Creedmoor yes terday. The attendance, however, was not large, but the shooting for gold, silver and branze medals cash prizes was spirited. The gold medal was captured by J. D. Foot, of the 7th Regiment, who made forty-seven points out of a possible fifty, at distances

of 200 and 500 yards. The following are the winners of silver and bronze

nedals at the same distances: : Cash prizes were won by the following:

G. L. Stebbins, 7th Regiment, 46 points out of 50; Major G. L. Shorkley, U. S. Army, 46; John F. Klein, 17th Separate Company, 44; W. J. Underwood, 7th Regiment, 44; R. McLean, 7th Regiment, 43; A. Mc-Dougail, 7th Regiment, 43, and W. L. Frost, 12th Reg-lment, 43.

OUT-DOOR ATHLETICS AT NIGHT.

Over 1,500 people gathered at the athletic grounds of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Onehundred-and-fifeleth-st. near Mott-ave., on Friday night, and witnessed an interesting series of athletic games, illuminated by large reflecting lights stationed at different parts of the field. The grounds were rather wet and were too sticky for fast time. The Institute Glee Club sang a number of pleasing selections and an orchestra assisted in the musical pro-

When the games were about half over the rain came poned. Those contests that occurred proved exciting, as the competators were almost evenly The Indian club swinging of C. E. Smith. of the Twenty-third-st. Branch, was worthy of the applause it received. yards dash, E. H. Trafford, time 102-5 seconds; running high jump, H. A. Luerreen, height, 5 feet 2 1-2 inches; sack race (50 yards), E. W. Hepper; potato race, B. G. Woodruff; one mile run, P. C. Petrie, M. L. Macdongall, time, 4 minutes 56 3-5 seconds; long jump, Thomas Lee, 18 feet, 7 inches; two mile bicycle, J. H. Hanson, A. C. Reich, time 7 minutes; paralled bars, E. W. Erennan.

THE YELLOWS VICTORIOUS AT POLO. Newport, July 21 (Special).—A large and fashionable crowd witnessed the polo games this afternoon. Among the speciators were Mrs. W. W. Astor, Colonel J. N. Bonaparte, C. C. Baldwin, Mrs. Theodore A. Havemeyer, Mrs. F. D. Carley, Mrs. Charles L. Whitney, Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Ogden Mills, the Hon. Henry Edwards, of the Eritish Legation; T. Duboz, of the Spanish Legation; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Porter, Captain Becker, of the English Army; J. P. Kernochan, H. A. C. Taylor and wife, S. H. Whitwell, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, M. H. Morgan, M. G. Post, Mrs. Edward Kemeys, R. L. Hargous, Mrs. G. B. Deforest, Miss Deforest, Mrs. Norman, Dr. W. T. Lusk, Dr. and Mrs. Gorham Bacon, and others Fairman Rogers, Alexander J. Leith, and Augustus G. Leith were on the grounds with their coaches.

The players were: Blues, Elliott Zborowski and J. L. Kernochan; yellows, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., and E. L. Winthrop, ir. At the end of the sixth game, when the yellows had taken four goals, T. A. Havemeyer, Ir. went to the assistance of the blues, who then took three straight goals. Five more games followed, the sides being. Blues, Messrs. Zborowski and Winthrop; yellows, Messrs. Kernochan and Havemeyer. The yellows in this match were the reliable to the property of the property of the property of the yellows in this match were the

ARRANGING FOR A BIG CHESS CONTEST. The sixth American Chess Congress held a special cetting last night at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess congress. Dr. L. Cohn was in the chair. A constitution and by-laws were adopted for the regulation of the meeting, and the following permanent officers elected: President, J. Spencer Turner, now president of the Breoklyn Ches Club; first vice-president, Dr. O. F. Jentz; second vice-president, Frederick Perrin, third vice-president, Favor gave up the ghost, and the Brighton Beacher looked a certain winner as his horses fell back at every stride. But taces are not won at the head of the homesterich. Garrison, who had been marvellously patient on Firenzi, gave her rein as she swung into the straight, and in a dozen graceful strides she was at Exile's neck. Taylor called on his mount and received a quick response,

of the leading players of Europe have signified their in-tention to enter the contest. The first prize will not be less than \$1,000.

OBITUARY.

CHARLES THEODORE EUGENE DUCLERC. formerly Prime Minister of France, is dead. He was seventy-six years old.

Charles Theodore Eugene Duclere, born in 1812, was

a contributor of political and financial articles to various reviews when a young man, and at the age of thirty became one of the editors of the "Dictionaire Politique." Soon afterward he created a popular sen-sation by a pamphlet on the regency. This sent him into private life in 1846; but upon the revolution of 1848, he was made Deputy Mayor of Paris, and soon Assistant Secretary of Finance, of which in turn he became full Minister. Under the Empire he was out of politics; but in 1871 he was elected a representative i the National Assembly, of which body he became Vice President a few years later, almost immediately sur cendering this post for that of life Scuator. In 1878 there was some talk of making him President of the Republic. Upon the downfall of De Freycinet's Ministry in August, 1882, M. Duclere founded a Cabinet which lasted scarcely six months. In the matter of interventions in Egypt he opposed the course of England, Insisting upon a dual system of control. When Prince Napoleon issued a manifesto in January, 1883. M. Duclere burried through the Assembly a bill to expel all pretenders from France. This excited the hostility of Oriennists as well as of Bonararists; and some of his colleagues deserted him. His Cabinet succumbed, and Jules Ferry succeeded him as Prime Minister.

JOB A. TROWER.

Job A. Trower, president of the Society of the Sons of New-York, a prominent colored man and Free Mason, died on Thursday. Wednesday Mr. Trower, who was a stanch Republican, addressed a Republican meeting and returned late to his home in Flushing, cemingly in the best of health. The next morning he was found dead in his bed, having died of hear disease. He was one of the oldest and best known members of colored society in this city, and for forty years was chief salesman for A. & M. Robbins, of Fulton Market. The funeral takes place to-morrow at his home in Flushing.

MRS. JOHN TAYLOR JOHNSTON. Mrs. John Taylor Johnston, the wife of the well-known resident of the Metrapolitan Museum of Art and the for ner president of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, died uddenly on Friday at Bar Harber from heart disease. Mrs. Johnston, who had been in failing health for some time left her city home at No. 8 Fifth-ave. last week, in company with her daughter, Mrs. De Forrest, in the hope that a few weeks at the scaside might do her some good. Mrs. Johnston, whose malden name was Miss Coiles, was the daughter of James Colles, of this city. She was mar ried to Mr. Johnston in 1850.

MISS MATTHEWS CLAIMS " THE WIFE." MESSRS, FROHMAN AND BELASCO GIVE A DE

CIDED ANSWER TO HER STATEMENTS. Miss Fanny Aymar Matthews, who is well known a a writer of short stories and comedicities for the magazines and weekly papers, claims that the play "The Wife," produced at the Lyccum Theatre with the names of David Belasco and H. C. De Mille as its authors, is a plagiarism from her piece, "Washington Society." The claim is publicly put forward at a rather late date, considering that "The Wife" ran for over 200 nights. It appears that the immediate cause that has induced Miss Matthews, through her counsel, John D. Townsend, to break silence, is that she has also recently written a novel entitled "His Will and Her Way." This book was published anonymously, and as it contained several reference to the Lyceum Theatre, a paper published the belief that Mr. Belasco was the author. Mr. Townsend, for Miss Matthews, claims the authorship and states that the wrongs done her by Mr. Frohman and the author of 'The Wife" will be made the grounds of a suit for damages. Mr. Townsend adds that in his opinion the similarity between the two plays is "mos

One side of a story generally sounds plausible till the other is heard. Mr. Townsend's allegations are strong, but the denials of Messrs, Frohman and Belasco are stronger and more definite. play," said Mr. Frohman, "was first submitted to me several years ago when I was at the Madison Square Theatre. Mr. De Mille, then the play reader there, read it and pronounced it unsuitable. A year ago she sent me the manuscript here. I read it and told er that I saw no opportunity of producing it. she requested me to keep it in case there should be a I consented and that is where I made a mistake, for I put it away so carefully that I haven't been able to find it, though I intend now to have a thorough carch made. I informed Miss Matthews I had lost her copy, and I paid for having a duplicate made in its A SCHEME TO BEAT THE BOOKMAKERS.

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MISS A. Wilson defeated Miss Nelly Jansen and Miss E. Emmiors by scores of 5-6, 6-5 and 6-5, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-1 respectively; and Miss E. Jansen succumbed to the superior play of Miss Gussie Williams by scores of 6-5, 6-3 and 6-4, 6-5. stead. I remember her piece perfectly and it does not resemble "The Wife" in plot, characters, incidents whom he sends away on official business. I am sorry Miss Matthews has been led into making such a charge, for I have known her for many years and had high regard for her and her ability. I hope she will bring the matter into court, and I have urged her

will bring the matter into court, and I have urged her to do so."

Mr. Belasco was less diplomatic and more outspoken than Mr. Frohman. "There never was a successful play yet," he said, "that somebody didn't claim was a placiarism. At first these things made me angry. I was accused of having stolen "May Blossom. Every play Sardiou writes somebody else claims, so in my small way I ought not to grumble at a similar fate. The royalties for 'The' Wife' are certainly worth fighting for and if Miss Matthews has a right to them it must be easily susceptible of proof. Why has she waited till after the long run here to nut forth her claim? I never read her play and don't know anything about it, except what Mr. Frohman told me to-day. This is, in my opinion, a cheap attempt on Miss Matthews's part to gain notoriety. Let her bring her suit. I shall be only too glad if she does, but mark my words, she never will." H. C. De Mille, the other author, is in the country.

HOW LANGLEY SWINDLED HIS VICTIMS. A LONG EXPERIENCE AT THE GAME IN MANY CITIES-ARRESTED IN THE NICK OF TIME.

James H. Langley, arrested on a charge of having windled Arthur C. Brady and James L. Murray out of \$750, is now under the watchful care of the warden the Tombs Prison because he cannot get a bondsn the Tombs Prison because he cannot get a bondsman in the sum of \$2,500. Langley was taken before Justice Kilbreth, at the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, and after examination was held for trial. Langley's method of doing business was detailed in court by the two victims, Murray and Brady. Murray said that in answer to an advertisement he called at Room 171 in the Aldrich Puilding, and there saw Langley. This was on June 22. Handing Langley a copy of the advertisement, Murray said he was open to make such an arrangement. The advertisement read thus: "A large out-of-town firm, locating a branch in this city, desires man with some Lusiness experience. \$1,000 cash capital required as security. 875 monthly and share of profits."

Langley told the wliness he was the vice-president of the Western Union Mortgage and Construction Company, which had headquarters at Chicago, carried on the business of colonization, engineering and general construction work in the Southwestern States, and was in a flourishing condition. He gave Murray a long list of names as references, among them being those of Governor Lub-bock, ex-Governor J. Ireland, Preddient Lawrences of the Fort Worth and Western Railroad; Max Elser, cashier of the Fort Worth City National Bank; ex-Governor Throgmorton, President Alford, of the Dallas, Archer and Pacific Railroad, and many presidents of National banks in various parts of Texas.

Langley wanted \$500 at first as security for the honesty of the new clerk, but eventually accepted half that sum.

Murray was to act as collector of money from the Eastern agents. He was introduced to Arthur C. Brady, whose name was on the office door along with Langley's. was represented as the general Eastern agent. They soon became friendly and exchanged confidences. The witness told Brady how much money he had paid and Brady then said he had been there since May 25 and had paid Langley \$500. The scheme was then apparent to both and they decided to consult with some of the references given. When replies came back stating that Langley was not known, they went to Police Headquarters and caused his It was said at Police Hendquarters just night that Lang-

ley had been carrying on his swindling operations in this country for fifteen years and was under indictment in most of the large cities. At the time of his arrest on Friday he was negotiating with W. C. Parsons, of No. 78 East Nin dirst-st., to take an interest in the Continental Land and Title Company, another bogus creation, and Parsons had arranged to pay \$1,000 to Langley yesterday.

ALLEGED BURGLARS SENT TO NANTUCKET. The cottage of Mrs. Zoe D. Underhill, daughter of Charles A. Dana, at Shimo Point, Nantucket County, Mass., was visited by burglars on March 20. tage was not occupied, but was elegantly furnished. burglars carried off \$500 worth of property. Sheriff Josiah F. Barrett and Detective John Roberts of Nantucket, arrested Daniel O'Connor and John Hall on suspicion. They confessed and exposed their confederates, who were George Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ramsdell. Holmes was convicted and sentenced to a long term in prison, and Mrs. Ramsdell was sent to prison for three years. Her husband fled to New-York and Inspector Byrnes was notified to intercept bith. Detective-Sergeant Lawyer traced Ramsdell to South Brooklyn and then to City Island, where he arrested him. He was brought to this city, and this morning at the Essex Market Police Court he was turned over to the Nantucket authorities.

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THE VALUE OF LOVING KINDNESS. RABBI JACOB JOSEPH'S FIRST SERMON-STUDY-

ING A NOBLE EXAMPLE. The Norfolk Street Synagogue was crowded yesterday

with those who had come to hear the first sermon of the chief rathi, Jacob Jeseph. "A book," began the venerable master, "is always

provided with a title-page, whereon its subject is Inscribed; and with an introduction, in which the author explains his guiding principles and acthods of handling his subject. The present address, too, beginning a new movement in Judaism in the United States, should be regarded as the title-page and the introduction to the record we intend to make in life, "The spiritual greatness of Abraham consisted in

Abraham succeed in converting his neighbors? Could he argue with the rude, uncultured people of his time? Neither was the case; arguments can seldom avail with idolators. Indeed, we find that religious argumentation was not approved of by our ancient teachers. If, instead of religious and philosophical discussions against them, men could be found to appeal to their conscience simply in the name of human justice, their crimes might not be so beinous and so many. Father Abraham did not argue and philosophize with his neighbors. His success in converting others to his faith was due to something else. A precious jewel was hanging on the breast of Abraham. jewel was nothing else but the kind heart and moral virtue that dwelt within that breast. As descendants of that leader the Jewish community is in duty bound-age, it is its destination—to become a blessing to its surroundings by the same means. Especially in this land of blessed liberty it is our duty to display the jewel which we have inherited from our ancesterthe jewel of honesty, kindness and liberality. This jewei we must wear on our breast constantly; not, like these who possess precious or amenis, must we put it on us on festive days and special occasions.

"Religious living must, indeed, begin with the practice of loving kindness and mercy. He is an irreparable sinner who is cruel to others in the name of religion, more so than he who practices wrong for his personal advantage. Say not that this is all well and good for an inspired individual, but that such principles are hard for you to follow. The greatest of all prophets, Moses, prayed to the Lord that he might be allowed to enter the promised land with his people. You cannot, and if will not avail you to plead for and to rely upon the inspiration and virtue of a chosen chief, unless each and every one of you a-pires for all the virtue he is able to practice. You must display the jewel of your inheritance to the light of all, and earn blessings and become a blessing, as worthy descendants of the great patriarch. an inspire, I individual, but that such principles are

AGAINST THE SECOND AVENUE RAILWAY CO. Ex-Judge Hooper C. Van Vorst has just rendered an opinion as referee in the proceeding brought by the second Avenue Railroad Company against the Tax Commissioners, which, if sustained by the courts, will have an important bearing upon tax litigation in the City and County of New-York. The railroad company was assessed for taxation on its capital stock for 1887 at \$2,263,663. It obtained a writ of certiorari to review the action of the Commissioners, and an order of reference was entered to take testi-mony, pursuant to Chapter 269, Laws 1880. Under the provision of that act it was claimed that the company had the right to introduce testimony on three subjects, viz: Illegality, over-valuation and unequal or disproportionate valuation. On behalf of the Com-missioners it was contended that since the passage of Chapter 311, Laws 1885, amended Section 821 of the Consolidation Act, a review by certiorari of an assessment made in New-York County is limited to the grounds of illegality and over-valuation, and that in such a proceeding no review may be had for correcting an alleged inequality or disproportionate value ation, the taxpayer being confined in that regard to his appeal to the Board of Tax Commissioners from the assessments made by their deputies.

Counsel for the railroad company then raised the puestion of the constitutionality of the Act of 1885, Chapter 311, suggesting that the statute in its amended form was obnexious to Article III, Section 16 of the Constitution of New-York, and to Section 1 of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Before proceeding to take any testimony it was agreed between Corporation Counsel Beekmony it was agreed between Corporation Counsel Beek-man and counsel for the railroad company that the constitutional question should first be submitted to the referce, and the proceeding should await his de-cision. In a full and exhaustive opinion reviewing the authorities, Judge Van Vorst concludes that the Act of 1885 "is constitutional, and that the relator has not the right in this proceeding to introduce evi-dence to establish the alleged unequal valuation of its property as compared with the valuation of other properties on the same roll for the same year."

There were 063 deaths in the city last week. At the Sanitary Bureau the following record of contagious dis-

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otal	58 175	509	1 80